FOR A TARIFF COMMISSION

MANUFACTURERS ON RECORD AFTER A HOT DEBATE.

A Semi-Judicial Board of Experts Investigate the Whole Question-Minority Report Favors Leaving the Tariff to Congress-All of Them Protectionists.

The National Association of Manufacturers at yesterday's session of the annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria put itself on record as favoring the creation of a permanent semi-judicial tariff commission or a board of experts with a view to a revision of the tariff. A good sized rumpus was kicked up over this resolution, but it finally went through with one dissenting voice. The association, although recognizing the necessity for an adjustment of the tariff schedule, still sticks to the cardinal principle of protection. Here are the resolutions which were adopted:

Resolved, First, That we emphasize the importance of maintaining the principle of protection of American interests, of farm,

factory and labor. Second, That we recommend to Congress the creation of a permanent semi-judicial tariff commission or board of experts which shall investigate thoroughly and scientifically all matters pertaining to the subject to the end that Congress and the Executive may be fully informed and shall assist the State Department when desired in the formulation and negotiation of treaties of reciprocity.

Third. That we recommend as a basis of protective duties upon which the commission shall work the principle of international costs, to wit: Protective duties should represent substantially the permanent differential between the cost of production in foreign countries and that in the United States, with an ample margin for safety.

The report of the committee on tariff with the resolutions was read by H. E. Miles of Racine, Wis. E. H. Dean of Indianapolis, Ind., announced a moment later that he had a minority report to present. Mr. Dean declared that the tariff question couldn't be taken out of politics and that he didn't believe in the association entering politics. He added that the attempt which had been made by members of the association to browbeat Congress on this tariff question had been "tactless and indefensible.

"It is," said he, "doing a great damage to the association and should not be pushed. I think that the great majority of the members of this association are opposed to tariff revision. What there must be is a general reduction in American wages."

E. P. Robinson of Boston jumped up with a motion that the minority report be substituted for the majority, and somebody else suggested that both reports be re-

"To revise the whole tariff at this time would be a crime," said Thomas JP. Egan of Cincinnati. Then up jumped Howard Gillespie of Pittsburg.

He also dissented from the attitude of the

association's committee. He believed the tariff propaganda as conducted was detrimental to the interests of the association and that it was foolbardy to antagonize members of Congress on this question when their support and efforts were so necessary in the more important fight that the association in the more important fight that the asso-ciation must wage against the Gompers programme. He was emphatically against asking for any permanent tariff commis-

C. F. Du Brul of Cincinnati thought that if the association stood for anything it stood for a square deal. Then why should it hesitate to give a square deal. In the why should it hesitate to give a square deal on the tariff? He didn't see how any legitimate interests would suffer through the publicity of a tariff commission, but he did see that the "crooks couldn't stand the light."

"I'm a protectionist," said he, "but if I had to keep my protection under cover I would feel that I had debased my manhood. We don't want that kind of protection any more than we want the right to go out and slig and sandbag a labor union agitator. slug and sandbag a labor union agitator. 'Let's have the light.' God knows the manufacturers have been maligned enough already. The trouble is that the crooks who are enjoying rights to which they are not entitled have raised the cry: 'Oh, we must all stand together,' and the real facts are that they are afraid to stand the light."

the light."
George J. Seabury thought the association was getting the reputation of being a lot of free traders and he wouldn't stand for it. He wanted it put down in black and white that they were protectionists, although he thought there ought to be some sort of a tariff censor.

All of this led Mr. Miles, the chairman of the committee, to say that in their efforts.

the committee, to say that in their efforts in Washington the committee had merely been carrying out the ideas which had been voiced by the members in a mail vote. They had been telling a little of the truth about the tariff and apparently some members of the association were beginning to complain already. He said that under the terms of the resolution the association expressed no preference as between a commission and a committee of experts. They

left it altogether to Congress to decide which was the better.

Finally a few of the amendments that had been introduced were withdrawn and the resolution went through, with Mr. Dean voting against it.
Judge William H. Speer of New Jersey

had some pointed remarks to make on the Roosevelt-Gompers legislative programme.

"The American laborer," said Speer, "is a patriot, not a buccaneer. He desires a patriot, not a buccaneer. He desires an opportunity to elevate, not brutallize himself. To live, Gompers needs war. To live the laborer needs work, and the question, it seems to me, is, How long are the American laborers going to permit the Gompers necessity to stand in the way of their progress?"

Judge Speer called the association's attention to what President Roosevelt calls "class consciousness."

"The President," said the speaker, "says that efforts to stop legislation by organ-

"The President," said the speaker, "says that efforts to stop legislation by organizations such as this are creating class consciousness. It is a mistaken view. Only two classes can be created by such efforts—one that loves righteousness and the other that loves unrighteousness. One stands for crime and the other for disorder. From the hegipning of time these classes. From the beginning of time these classes have existed and will exist. In Washington the gage has been thrown down, and it is going to be a fight in earnest unless you run away. The trophy is the government of this country on righteous lines."

Judge Speer characterized the anti-injunction bills before Congress which provide for a hearing in the injunction proceedings before the writ may become operative as "too vicious to need analyza-

"Any thinking man," said Judge Speer,
"knows if his business is being boycotted
that it is necessary to have preventive
justice acting and acting at once. Suppose the man who is suffering gives notice
that he is going to apply for an injunction
in five days. What would happen? Why,
those five days would be turned into a saturnalize of violence."

nalia of violence."

There are other bills, like the Payne bill, There are other bills, like the Payne bill, which, according to Judge Speer, look harmless enough. As a matter of fact, the passage of one of these bills, in Judge Speer's opinion, would mean more than appears on the face of things. It would be the opening wedge for further anti-injunction legislation. It would give organized labor an opportunity to go back to Congress next session and complain that the laws enacted had failed to give them relief and demand more radical enactments.

and demand more radical enactments.

"Neither Roosevelt nor Gompers," said Judge Speer, "should be allowed to triumph in this campaign."

Judge Speer was an invited guest. His speech was applauded loudly by the manufacturers.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the president to appoint a committee to represent the association before "the national executive committees of the two political parties, to the end that class declaration planks may be omitted from the planks may be omitted from the plants of both parties." The President is authorized also to invite the cooperation of committees from other associations.

Another resolution adopted proposes

that the railroads submit to the Interstate Commerce Commission as an impartial tribunal the propriety and reasonableness of the proposed horizontal increase of 10 per cent. in freight rates. The association wants the increase held in abeyance until passed on by the commission. In the event of the railroads refusing to arbitrate the question in this way a committee of five from the association is authorized to take steps in the proper judicial tribunals to prevent, by injunction or otherwise, the proposed action. The association holds that it is unjust for the railroad to transfer in this way the burden of reduction in operating expenses to the manufacturers and shippers.

BELL AEROPLANE FLIES AGAIN

TWO MORE SHORT FLIGHTS

MADE IN THE RAIN.

On the Second Lieut. Selfridge, the Aviator, Lost Control of the Front Plane and the White Wings Took a Header Into the Mud, Breaking the Rudder Wheel. HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., May 19.—In two short flights made by the aeroplane White Wings at Stony Brook Farm to-day it was

ing expenses to the manufacturers and shippers.

The association sent a telegram to Speaker Cannon urging him to use his power and influence against any anti-injunction legislation whatever and praising him for the good work he has already done.

A resolution highly commending the attitude of Congressman Littlefield of Maine on class legislation was adopted and telegraphed to Mr. Littlefield at Washington.

The report of the association's president, James W. Van Cleave, says that the Hepburn bill in giving the President's appointees the power to decide whether a corporation was reasonable or unreasonable would place in the President's hands a power which no man in a republic, however patriotic, intelligent and well meaning he may be, ought to have and such power "as is not wielded by the Emperor of Germany, the Czar of Russia or by any other King, Kaiser or Sultan who has ever lived." The convention will end to-day

NEWARK HOUSE BLOWN UP.

Shock Felt Half a Mile Away-Owner's Other House Dynamited Recently.

A terriffic explosion occurred at 9 o'clock last night on the first floor of a four story brick and frame dwelling at 47 Division street, Newark. The house was the property of Mrs. V. M. Sibilia of 128 Eighth avenue. She was also the owner of another ouse in Johnson street that was blown up in similar circumstances about three weeks ago.

There was nobody in the Division street house when last night's explosion occurred. The police believe that a large charge of The police believe that a large charge of dynamite or some equally forceful explosive was set off, though through what agency they can t tell. The force was sufficient to rip out the brick walls completely demolish the floors and send the fragments flying through the air for a considerable distance. The shock was felt half a mile distant and many neighborhood windows were shattered.

The police learned that the first two floors

The police learned that the first two floors The police learned that the first two floors of the building were recently rented by Salvatore Androsea, who is said to have put a large quantity of furniture in the rooms and insured it for \$1,200. He said he intended to bring his wife and three children from Italy in three weeks. Dr. Fortunato Soreano rented the third floor. He lived alone but at the time of the ex-He lived alone, but at the time of the explosion he was at his office, 160 Eighth

On the fourth floor, an attic, lived Angelo Dorato with his wife and children. Their Onorato with his wife and children. Their furniture was insured for \$800. The building was also insured to nearly its full value.

The explosion was followed by a fire that practically completed the destruction begun by the shock. A thorough search of the ruins was made for bodies afterward,

but no trace of any was found.

Later the Second precinct police rounded up Androsea and the Onoratos at a festival at St. Lucy's Church, in Sheffield street. They and Dr. Sorano declared there was nothing explosive in the house when they left about two hours before the explosion. They all told the police they had not received any Black Hand threats.

BELMONT TUNNEL WINS AT LAW. Court of Appeals Holds That the City Couldn't Have the Work Enjoined.

ALBANY, May 19 .- The validity of the Steinway tunnel franchise under which the Belmont tunnel from Forty-second street, New York, to Long Island City was constructed, was practically upheld to-day by the Court of Appeals, which held that the city of New York could not enjoin the building of the tunnel.

The litigation over the Belmont or Steinway tunnel has lasted for more than two years, the city having steadily denied the right of the Belmont corporation, known as the New York and Long Island Railroad Company, to construct and operate the tunnel under the old Steinway franchise.

tunnel under the old Steinway franchise.

Justice Blanchard at the outset of the litigation refused to grant a temporary injunction restraining the construction, holding that if the franchise had really lapsed and the city was entitled to the tunnel rights no harm could come if the construction went on at the risk of the company claiming the right to construct.

In November last the Appellate Division sustained Justice Blanchard's contention, holding that a project of such great public importance should not be held up on the mere possibility that at some future time it might be determined that the old Steinway franchise was invalid.

way franchise was invalid.

It is this decision which has now been affirmed by the Court of Appeals. Meanwhile it has been rumored steadily that the city was about to purchase the tunnel from the Belmont interests, and a formal offer to sell for \$7,239,476 was made in

still under consideration. INTEREST CHARGE ABANDONED. Purchasers of the New Pennsylvania Bonds

Get It Back.

February by President Shonts to the Public Service Commission. That offer is

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., as managers of the American allotment of the recent \$40,000,000 Pennsylvaiaa bond flotation, sent back to purchasers of the bonds yesterday interest which the bankers had charged the purchasers when the a lotments were made. The return of the money followed criticisms that had been directed against the managers of the syndicate for a charge unusual in banking transactions.

Every subscriber for the bonds, accordng to the terms of the offering, deposited a good faith check to the amount of 5 per cent, of the par value of the bonds sub-scribed for. The bonds were dated May 1, but were not to be delivered until May 25, and the balance of the purchase money was o be paid on the latter date, when the bonds would be delivered at 96 and accrued interest from May 1. It so happened that the allotment was exactly 5 per cent, of the original subscription, the issue being heavily oversubscribed, so that in every case the good faith check paid for more than the entire purchase price of the bonds

allotted to subscribers.

In their notices of awards of bonds Kuhn, In their notices of awards of bonds kunn, Leob & Co. charged against the purchaser interest from May 1 to May 25, notwith-standing the fact that the purchaser had paid for his bonds in vull. Thus they had \$20,000,000 of other people's money tree of interest charge for twenty-four days and held that they were entitled to the money by the terms of the bond offering. The in-cident was a novelty in banking experience here and the interest charge was sharply oriticised by many bankers.

MUNICIPAL SHEEP SHEARING. Shepherds Start Fleecing the Flock in Central Park.

The spring sheep shearing in Central Park began yesterday. There are sixty-seven sheep to be sheared, and the shearing will be done by Patrick Buckley and James Conway. The latter is the paid shepherd and has had charge of the Central Park flock for

fifty years. The sheep are pure blooded Dorset stock and are famous wool producers. Their and are famous wool producers. Their fleeces will average eight pounds each, so that the total amount of wool will be in the neighborhood of 536 pounds. Tais, with the wool from the sheep in Prospect Park, will be sold at auction by Supt. Smith. At the same time some of the lamb rams and old ewes will be sold. The sheepfold will accommodate only seventy-five sheep.

Wings at Stony Brook Farm to-day it was demonstrated that the airship can travel

The wisdom of making short flights was shown also, for on the second ascent Lieut. Selfridge, the aviator, lost control of the front plane and narrowly escaped a bad This shows that Dr. Alexander Bell s right in his insistence on short trial scents until all the aviators fully understand the complicated controls of the

The first ascent was made at 5:20 in a drizzling rain and a strong south wind. In spite of these disadvantages the aeroplane remained in the air two seconds and travelled 100 feet at a height of nine feet. The time spent travelling the 210 feet on the track to attain velocity was six and one-half seconds. After Lieut. Selfridge, who was in the saddle, brought the White Wings to the ground again she ran 201 feet over the meadow. No damage was done, the wheels under the planes operating with success in keeping them from contact with the ground. The action of the propeller was impeded by a guv wire breaking. After the wire had been replaced a second rial was made, although it was then raininh heavily. The machine left the track within a second or two of the start and at once rose about thirty feet. Then she dipped and after a second more of flight descended

and after a second more of fight descended with a crash, a fall of about twenty feet. The front plane struck the ground first and was partially buried in the ploughed earth of the field. The rudder wheel was broken by the fall, but Lieut. Selfridge was not injured in the least. He said the cause of the abrupt descent was his losing control of the front plane. of the front plane.

The White Wings dipped a little to the right and in managing the wing tip control I forgot my front plane," he said. "This simply proves the wisdom of short flights. Operating an aeroplane is a new thing to us all and we must learn by short flights before we make a long one. A baby crawls you know before it walks," he concluded

smiling.

Asked if he experienced any disagreeable sensations he laughed and said, "No, none at all. I was too busy thinking of the running of the machine to have any sensa-

running of the machine to have any sensa-tions at all."

More trials will be made to-morrow, for G. H. Curtiss, the builder of the White Wings, said to-night that the damage done would all be repaired by noon to-morrow. E. H. Selfridge of San Francisco arrived here to-day in time to see his son make the flights.

TELEPHONE SECRETS.

Why Board of Trade and Transportation Will Not Attempt to Disclose Them.

The New York Board of Trade and Transportation sent to Gov. Hughes yesterday a communication in support of the advisability of putting the telegraph and telephone companies under the control of the Public Service Commission. The letter, which is about 4,000 words long, says that competition in the telephone business is practically impossible, that the telephone and telegraph companies have been able to advance their rates at will and that they have been drawing undue and enormous profits from their monopolies. The letter contains this statement:

To fully answer the question "Why have elephone and telegraph corporations been hus far exempted from regulation?" would be to reveal the financial secrets of those corporations as well as those of the political parties in control of legislation during the last twenty years. It is not our purpose to attempt to disclose these secrets, because is our hope and belief that influences which have been heretofore effective in controlling the political leaders of both parties and in controlling the Legislature will now prove

While no member of the Legislature can evade his personal responsibility to the people, the members composing the majority control legislation, and that majority and the party it represents must bear the responsibility measures of relief are longer withheld. And this means more than ever before in the his tory of this State. The public conscience was never so sensitive as now and the public sentiment never so pronounced. Upon the eve of the election of a President and a Governor it behooves both parties to keep them-

TWO NEW CHURCHES.

Plans for One in Washington Heights and One in Harlem.

Plans were filed yesterday for two new churches, one to be built on a large plot fronting 253 feet on 181st street just west of Fort Washington road and to be known as theCollegiate Reformed Dutch Church, being the fifth of the name established in Manhattan. The new building will be owned by the Collegiate Church Chapels, a Dutch Reformed Protestant foundation.

The other church is to result from making over the two three story dwellings at 41 and 43 East 132d street for the congregation of the Mount Gilead Baptist Church, of which the Rev. L. B. Twisby is pastor. The church will have a frontage of 40 feet and will be of gothic design.

Court Calendars This Day.

Supreme Court—Appellate Division.—Nos. 86, 87, 24, 59, 21, 31, 58, 5, 19, 6, 14.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Ex parte matters. Part III.—Case unfinished. Motions. Demurrers—Nos. 1851, 1855, 1856. Preferred causes—Nos. 9136, 9195, 9028. General calendar—Nos. 7879, 7880, 926, 7654, 4949, 7953, 8065, 8069, 8081, 8069, 8111, 8115, 8128, 5138, 8158, 8178. Divorce calendar called at 10:15 A. M. Part IV.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part III. Part VI—Case unfinished. Elevated R. R. cases—Nos. 4569, 7706, 8274, 7911, 8373. Part VII.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Trial Term —Part II.—Case unfinished. Short causes—Nos. 6632, 6859, 6821, 6822, 6244, 5111, 6745, 692., 6512, 6848, 6832. Part III.—Case unfinished. Nos. 2669, 2597, 2504, 2870, 2876, 2994, 2897, 1895, 2699, 2818, 2824, 2843, 2906, 2914, 2915, 2921, 2922, 2933, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2939, 2911, 912, 2952, 2933, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2939, 2941, 9915, 2966, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2975, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2985, 2985, 2985, 2985, 2984, 2985, 2 Court Calendars This Day.

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MOFFAT, YARD & COMPANY, NEW YORK

OPERA COMPANY QUITS. gagement at the Majestic.

The curtain at the Majestic Theatre, where the Knickerbocker Grand Opera Company began an engagement Monday night, did not go up last night, and it is said that the backer of the enterprise has withdrawn his support. The opera last night was to have been "Il Trovatore," with Mme. Laura Rethy as Leonore.

The particular star of the company is Mme. Padovani, who, with her husband, Alfonso Farren, said to be a rich mine owner of Santiago, Chile, came to New York a short time ago at the close of engagements in San Francisco and New Orleans with the Lombardi Opera Company, which

had failed.

In New York she signed contracts, she says, with S. Kronberg, a theatrical manager, for appearances in Boston and two weeks or longer in New York, and, she says, an additional contract which was to run the says of the say three years after the expiration of the Boston and New York engagements. The first production of the company in New York, Monday night, presented Mme. Padovani in "Il Trovatore." The audience was pleased, but criticism yesterday morning was various. In the forenoon, Mme. Padovani says, Kronberg appeared at the Hotel Imperial, teld her that the papers had roasted her badly and advised her to give up the fight and get out of town as soon

Last night the principals, chorus and cast high the principals, choice and orchestra came to the theatre, but were told that there would be no performance, and went away. Efforts to learn from the Shubert management, which controls the house, why the house had been closed were met with the reply that Mme. Rethy was ill. Members of the company, however, said that Mme. Rethy was at the theatre ready for work. Mr. Kronberg could not be reached last night.

TO DISCUSS R. R. REGULATION Commissioners From Six States to Hold

Conference on Present Policy. CHICAGO, May 19 .- Present adverse conditions affecting railways have led to the calling of a conference of members of the Railroad Commissions of six States in Chicago June 12.

Those who will participate are the commissioners of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio and the members of the Public Service Commission of the Sec-ond district of New York. Unusual conditions by which the railroads

are confronted have caused railroad com-missioners to think seriously about whether their present policy is in the interest of all concerned. This subject will be thoroughly Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane will to-morrow begin a general inquiry into the rates of the Pullman company at a hearing in the Federal Building. The complainant is George S. Loftus of St. Paul. In his complaint Mr. Loftus declares that the rates of the Pullman com-pany could be reduced 50 per cent. and the

company still make large profits. REFUSES A LABOR INJUNCTION. Judge Quotes Roosévelt as Opposed to Such Court Activities.

CHIGAGO, May 19.-Judge Charles M. Walker late to-day denied the petition for an injunction to prevent street car union members from threatening to strike in an effort to have nineteen non-union employees discharged by the Chicago Railways Com-

making his decision Judge Walker In making his decision Judge walker quoted the recent message of President Rossvelt, in which the President criticised the courts for abuse of injunctions against labor. Judge Walker, reading his decision, said: The scope of the injunction prayed for in this case is far greater than of any ever issued by this Court.

SOCIALISTS REACHING OUT. Ones Would Gather In All Intellectual Proletarians.

The executive committee of the Ministers Socialist Conference held a meeting yesterday in this city to prepare plans for forming an international body of Socialists composed altogether of professional men who have socialistic ideas. The plan is to be submitted at a three day convention which the conference refers to as the Socialist Ministerial Conclave, in this city, beginning on May 28.

The Rev. John D. Long, secretary of the conference, said yesterday that it was the wish of the executive committee of which the Rev. M. Thorner, Ph. D., a Jewish rabbi, the Rev. M. Thorner, Ph. D., a Jewish rabbi, is a member, that the place where the committee met should not be published.

"I have been authorized to state, however," he said, "that a statement of principles of the proposed international body was prepared by the committee and will be formally adopted by the convention on May 28. It is likely that the proposed broader movement will be inaugurated by a mass meeting to be held early in June, to which all the professional classes in Greater New York, physicians, lawyers, teachers, authors and clergymen will be invited.

"It is known that large numbers of these intellectual proletarians are in sympathy with Socialism, and the organization of the proposed alliance is to form a body which will develop and present the ethical and cultural sides of socialism, seeking likewise to create a native literature on the subject which will appeal to the American public. which will appeal to the American public It will be formed for a two fold purpose one object being to reach the educated proletarians with the philosophy of socialism and another of training those less for-tunate in the enjoyment of educational ad-vantages in the best methods of advocating and presenting the teachings of socialism.

TO KEEP SMITH GIRLS AT HOME.

College Authorities Make Rules Against Dining and Dancing Out of Town.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 19 .- Smith College girls will not be allowed to go out of town on Sundays to take dinner. When recently some of them went to a neighboring village and after a big spread indulged in dance it was too much for the college

The girls are not to be allowed in the future to go to any hotel and are restricted to two small private places in the city. This is for the purpose of holding off any possibility of undue frivolity on the part of the students.

of the students.

New and more stringent rules generally have been adopted regarding social life among the girls. The number of visitors of the students' own set that can come to dinner at any of the campus houses at one meal has been limited, and a mere man cannot come at all unless he is close in relationship to one of the girls. The rule that a girl may not walk or ride with a man unless she is engaged to be married to him, which has frequently been violated of late, is to has frequently been violated of late, is to be rigidly enforced.

BROOKLYN SEWER FRAUDS.

Grand Jury on a John Doe Hunt After Miles's Partners.

The Grand Jury in Brooklyn is at present engaged in a John Doe proceeding with a view to the possible prosecution of a city Magistrate and a couple of other city officials who are suspected of being copartners of Lawyer William O. Miles, who is serving a term on Blackwell's Island for particia term on Blackwell's Island for participation in the sewer claim frauds on the city.
Charles M. Wells, who was Miles's clerk
and is sharing his imprisonment, was
brought over to Brooklyn yesterday from
the Island and was a witness before the
Grand Jury. It is said that Miles himself
may also appear before the Grand Jury as
a witness.

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FATAL SALUTE TO FLEET.

Man Killed and Four Persons Badly Injured by Bursting of Gun Near Eureka, Cal. EUREKA, Cal., May 19.—As the battleship leet passed Centreville Beach near here to-day a salute was fired from an old four nch cannon. The piece burst, killing Ike

Davis, the gunner. Miss Church was struck by fragments and had an arm and leg broken. Miss McDonough and Mrs. Frank Stingsby were painfully injured and Eugene Stone, a boy, ad a leg broken.

THINKS CASHIER HAD HELP. U. S. District Attorney Doesn't Believe Montgomery Stole \$2,000,000 Alone.

PITTSBURG, May 19.—Banking and political circles are worried to-night over the announcement by United States District Attorney John W. Dunkle that he does not believe that Cashier William Montgomery working alone wrecked the Allegheny National Bank and that he, as the representative of the United States Government, will look into the matter carefully. Mr.

Dunkle said: "It seems strange that this bank should have been looted so completely without any one else knowing of it or having a hand in it. That such a large amount of securities should have disappeared without the knowledge of any one but Montgomery seems queer. The case will be investigated to the bottom and as soon as I get facts warranting the arrest of any one he will be arrested, no matter who he may be."

To-day judgments amounting to \$9,500,-000 were filed in court here against wealthy men who have signed bonds indemnifying the State against loss of the State's deposits. No names are made public by the authorities. That such a large amount of securities should

No names are made public by the authorities. State Treasurer Sheatz, who ordered the judgments, admitted that he had given orders that the judgments should be taken.

United States Rubber Co.'s Good Year. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 19 .- President Samuel P. Colt reported to the stockholders at the annual meeting of the United States Rubber Company here to-day that States Rubber Company here to-day that despite the business depression the company had made a net profit of \$3,553,556.14 in the last year. The net profits of the previous year, the best in the company's history, were \$3,800,000. The regular 2 per cent. quarterly dividends on the preferred and 1½ per cent. on the common stock have been paid, amounting to \$3,495,448, leaving a surplus for the period of \$55,108,14. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.



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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Henry M. Pereira and John A. Alexanderson (Pereira & Alexanderson), saloon, restaurant and Turkish baths, 149 West 125th street. The steamer Albany of the Day Line left yesterday on her first trip up the river, starting the day boas season for 1908. The steamer New York will go into commission to-day.

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